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Knew Human Nature.
The sage agreed that it was indeed
dangerous. "But," said he, "if we put
up a sign warning people of the danger
they will at once try it to see for them-
selves, whereas, if we label it 'Bad
Form,' they will let it alone."

All About The Legislature

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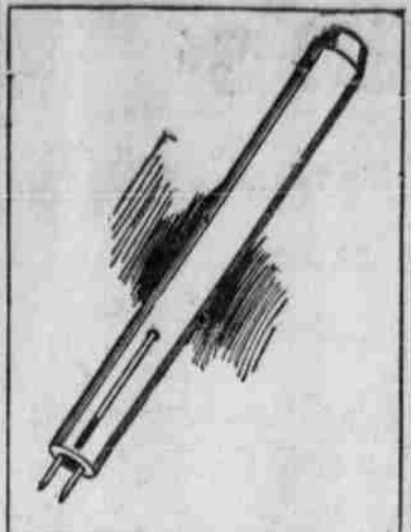
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TO DRIVE STAPLES STRAIGHT

Handy Tool of New Design for Wire
Fence Construction—Device Used
for Other Purposes.

In the erection of wire fence it is
generally necessary to drive a large
number of staples and for the security
of the fence it is desirable that the
staples should be driven straight and
accurately. Owing to the irregularity
of the wooden posts and the strain
of the fence wire, which is under a



Tool for Driving Staples.

heavy tension when being erected, it
is not always an easy matter to put
the staples just where they are want-
ed to be of the most service.

The tool shown in the accompany-
ing cut is designed to accomplish this.
With its aid a great many more staples
may be driven in a given time and
they are driven in a much superior
manner. Besides being a convenience
to fence erectors there are other me-
chanics who will find use for this tool
such as electricians, box makers, coop-
ers and the like.

WOOD LOT VERY CONVENIENT

Useful for Fuel Supply as Well as for
Fence Posts and Timber for
Other Purposes.

During the years that have passed
many men have been engaged in fight-
ing the forest, cutting and clearing
land of timber, preparing it for the
plow. In other words, making farms
and homes. The work still continues
in the heavily timbered sections.

Much bad judgment was used in
the early clearing, often rather steep
hillsides were denuded of timber and
the soil put under the plow, while in
many instances more level portions
of the farm were left in timber. Wash-
ing soon followed the cultivation of
such rough tracts, and today many
of them are badly scarred by deep
gullies and much of the surface soil
has been carried away.

Every farm should have a small
wood lot. Forestry on the farm is to-
day an important feature of agricul-
ture and ought to receive considerable
attention from farmers. A wood lot
is very convenient to have, not only
as a source of fuel in times of scarce
and high priced coal as at present,
but to furnish fence posts and timber
for various uses and to add beauty
to the landscape and premises, afford
shade, shelter and comfort to a large
extent for all the occupants of the
farm.

A wood lot properly cared for will
continue to grow and produce suffi-
cient for the needs of the farm for a
time. And a little study of the sub-
ject of forestry will greatly aid in
maintaining the tract in good condi-
tion.

NEW SEEDINGS OF ALFALFA

Ground Is Not Firm and Considerable
Damage Is Done by the Tramp-
ling of the Plants.

New seedling of alfalfa should not
be pastured. The ground in these
fields is not firm and considerable
damage is done by the trampling of
the plants, especially during wet
weather.

Fields established a year or more
may be pastured lightly in the fall, but
should never be eaten down close.

If the growth of alfalfa is not very
strong the field may be top-dressed
any time during the fall, preferably
just after the third cutting has been
removed.

New seedlings may be top-dressed
at any time except during wet weather
when the ground is soft.

SQUABS READY FOR MARKET

Birds Are in Good Condition When
Fully Feathered Under Wings—
Soon Lose Baby Fat.

Squabs are ready for the market usu-
ally from three and one-half to four
and one-half weeks of age, and up to
this time they are fed by the parent
birds.

They must be sent to market
promptly, as the period during which
they are in best condition rarely ex-
ceeds one week.

Squabs are in good market condi-
tion when fully feathered under the
wings, which is usually about the time
they begin to leave the nest.

If they are not killed at this time,
they soon lose their baby fat and their
flesh begins to harden.

Weeds
than are
just as
to thrive
expert re-



FEEDING THE WINTER LAMBS

Results Given Herewith of Interesting
Tests Made at the Ohio Ex-
periment Station.

In tests at the Ohio station two
lots of 12 Delaine ewes each, with
their October or November lambs
from a Southdown ram, as nearly
alike as possible with regard to age,
weight, conformation and breeding,
were fed for 62 days, beginning De-
cember 1, as follows: Lot 1, corn and
oil meal 4:1, alfalfa and silage; lot 2,
corn, oats, bran and oil meal 5:2:2:1,
alfalfa and silage. The nutritive ratio
of the two rations was approximately
the same. The hay and silage were
fed ad libitum and approximately the
same amount of grain was fed, it be-



Southdown Ram.

ing all that they would consume. The
lambs were fed alike, receiving corn
and alfalfa. The ewes of lot 1 made
an average daily gain per head of
0.055 pounds; those of lot 2, 0.123
pounds; the lambs of lot 1, 0.441
pounds, and lot 2, 0.411 pounds. The
cost of feed per pound of gain made
by the lambs was 7.1 and 7.5 cents
respectively. No appreciable differ-
ences in degree of finish from the two
rations were noted. Both lots pro-
duced prime hothouse lambs.

Two lots of 11 ewes each, with their
lambs, were fed for 95 days, begin-
ning December 24, the same ration as
in the above experiment, except that
during the last five weeks clover hay
was substituted for the alfalfa. As
these lambs were not intended for hot-
house lambs they were not forced so
rapidly as those in the first experi-
ment. The average daily gain per
head of the ewes of lot 1 was 0.013,
of lot 2, 0.031 pounds; for the lambs
of lot 1, 0.377 pounds of lot 2, 0.373
pounds. The cost of feed per pound
of gain made by the lambs was for
lot 1, 8.7 cents, and for lot 2, 10.1
cents.

WINTER CARE OF THE SHEEP

Fleece of Good Quality Cannot Be Se-
cured From Half-Starved Animal
—Give Succulent Food.

If the sheep are neglected and al-
lowed to run down in flesh when the
winter sets in the fleece will be in-
jured in both weight and quality.

A fleece of good quality cannot be
grown on a poor half-starved sheep.
If the ewes are allowed to get poor
during the winter the chances are that
the lambs will be weak and will per-
ish for lack of nourishment and from
cold, while the lambs from a well-
cared for ewe will be much able to
stand the cold if they should happen
to be dropped when the weather is
cold.

The dams will have more milk for
their young, too, if they are well cared
for.

Sheep need some succulent food dur-
ing the winter. They should have
some rough feed such as corn stover
or clover hay, and, above all, they
should have a ration rich in both pro-
tein and mineral matter.

SUCCESS IN PRODUCING PORK

Pasture Grasses and Forage Crop
Make Healthy, Vigorous Hogs—
Some Grain Is Necessary.

Many now realize the fact that if
growing of pasture grasses and forage
crops that make healthy, vigorous
hogs of good quality is the basic fact
in successful pork production. They
are raising hogs for a big profit.

Of course those who are successful
realize the fact that a certain amount
of grain feed is needed to grow hogs
with a greater profit, but they use this
grain only as a supplement to the
feeds harvested by the hogs in the
pastures and fields.

Cost of Mutton.

A pound of mutton can be produced
at less cost than any other kind of
meat.

WAR HAS CUT OFF GENIUS

But Famous Russian Bacteriologist
Believes Science Will Continue
to Forge Ahead.

I asked Metchnikoff a while ago
whether the war really deprived the
world of genius; whether we should
have to wait long years for new inven-
tions, for the solution of problems
which vex and weigh upon humanity,
says a writer in the London Observer.
The veteran bacteriologist was in a
hopeful mood. In the calm of his labo-
ratory, in which I found him engaged
on a study of silkworms as if there
were no earth-shaking war, he spoke
to this effect:

"It is true that there has been a
loss of science on the battlefield. Two
of the young doctors here have died
at the front; a young professor of
promise has also perished. These are
but samples of what has happened ev-
erywhere. But I do not despair. Na-
ture is boundless in her resources; the
regenerative force of France and Rus-
sia is not exhausted."

On the contrary, he feels that this
frightful war may advance science
rather than retard it. If the Germans
are beaten they will turn more readily
to their interrupted studies and knowl-
edge will benefit by their application.

I did not ask the learned investiga-
tor whether he thought the German
was indispensable to science; but, at
the moment, England leads the way,
and one of her sons, graduate of a
new university, has discovered what
appears to be the ideal antiseptic.
Doctor Dakin, the fortunate scientist,
has been working with Doctor Carrel,
the French-American, at the Com-
pigne branch of the Rockefeller In-
stitute. The young savant treats of
a discovery in the "British Medical
Journal." And now, the French hospi-
tal, if not the last work in scientific
installation—for that costs money and
a great deal of it—is at least admir-
ably adapted to the end in view—the
rapid recovery of men from their
wounds.

War Upon Pain!

Pain is a visitor to every home and
usually it comes quite unexpectedly.
But you are prepared for every emer-
gency if you keep a small bottle of
Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the
greatest pain killer ever discovered.
Simply laid on the skin—no rubbing
required—it drives the pain away.
It is really wonderful.

Mervin H. Soister, Berkeley, Cal.,
writes: "Last Saturday, after
tramping around the Panama Expo-
sition with w-t feet, I came home
with my neck so stiff that I
couldn't turn. I applied Sloan's Lin-
iment freely and went to bed. To
my surprise, next morning the stiff-
ness had almost disappeared, four
hours after the second application, I
was as good as new."

March, 1915. At Druggists, 25c.
Advertisement.

Harmonious Obedience.

"Old Bill Jones is a regular tyrant
in his family. They even have to
appear merry if he feels that way.
When he cracks the whip—"Well!"
"They all have to crack a smile."

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WEST'S

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and polishes perfectly all veneered or varnished furniture and woodwork.
Sprinkled on a yard of black cheesecloth it makes an ideal Dustless Dusting Cloth.
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fixtures, gas ranges, everything metal, indoors or out, in any climate. It sinks
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home paper to brighten the long winter days.

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